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Many Nobles of Mystic Shrine Guests of Honor of Greeneville Today

People of Greeneville and Greene County In Happy Mood—The Novices Attract Much Attention and Sympathy

President Wilson Challenges Opponents Of League of Nations in Memorial Day Address In Paris Today.

PARIS, May 30.—(By United Press.)—Facing thousands of white crosses marking the graves of the American dead in the beautiful cemetery of Suresnes overlooking Paris, President Wilson today flung forth a challenge to opponents of the league of nations in the course of his Memorial day address. The standard of the old order is attending to assert themselves, the President said. These standards are the root of war. Any who so counsels is an advocate of a renewal of the war, for if this is not the final fight, there will be another, which will be final. The league of nations is a covenant, the President said, to insure that men who died have not given their lives in vain.

NC-4 Left Lisbon at 5:20 A. M. Today Expected to Reach Plymouth Early This Afternoon

PLYMOUTH, ENG., May 30.—(By United Press.)—Leaving Lisbon at 5:20 this morning, enroute to Plymouth, the American trans-Atlantic seaplane NC-4 passed the first destroyer station at 9 o'clock, according to dispatches received here. The NC-4 is expected to reach Plymouth early this afternoon. When she gets in wireless communication with this port, three airplanes are scheduled to go seaward to meet and salute her and escort her to Plymouth harbor, where Commander Read and crew will be transferred to the cruiser Rochester for the night. Tomorrow morning the intrepid aviator will land on English soil. He will be greeted by high British officials in a formal reception. They will then go to Paris to present to the peace conference data gathered on their flight.

Reported That a Rhineland Republic Was Formed In Coblenz Tuesday

GENEVA, May 30.—(By United Press.)—The newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung states that a Rhineland republic was declared in Coblenz on Tuesday. The newspaper says a general strike was declared immediately and when the news spread demonstrations for and against the republic occurred. Committees were formed in many towns of that region.

Amendments Would Allow Telephone And Telegraph Companies Combine

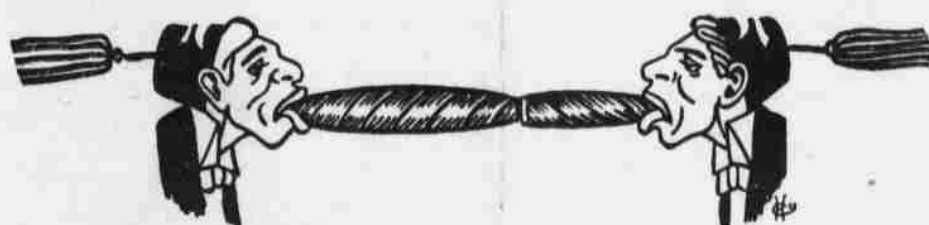
WASHINGTON, May 30.—(By United Press.)—Amendments of the Sherman law to let telephone and telegraph companies combine their services was urged before the senate interstate commerce committee today, but Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, asked for legislation which would make every telephone become a telegraph office 24 hours a day. He did not ask of the committee for the combination of companies.

NC-4 Has Engine Trouble And Is Held Up In Its Flight

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Commander Read apparently has been foiled by engine trouble in his attempt to make a Memorial day landing at Plymouth, England, completing the trans-Atlantic flight in the NC-4. Advices to the navy department this afternoon indicated Read would not reach Plymouth tonight. He was forced to land 100 miles north of Lisbon and which he indicated will be a port within 300 miles of his present locations. Destroyers were requested to keep to their stations.

Eastern Regional Rail Director Resigns

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(By United Press.)—A. P. Smith has resigned as regional rail director for the Eastern system, Director Hines announced today. Smith will resume immediately his relations with the New York Central railroad, of which he was general manager. A. T. Hardin succeeds him as regional director.



These Things Will We Do Unto Them, Saith the Arabs

We'll shake your hand and pat your back
And collect your little fee;
We'll hint about the wondrous things
That you will shortly see.

We'll ask you then to undergo
Some little tests of nerve;
We'll tell you that we've all been there
And never bent a curve.

We'll put you in the torture room
To let you meditate;
We'll let you think about yourself
Then cut you up for bait.

We'll broil you on the grid-iron
Then lay you out on ice;

We'll cook you in slow boiling oil
Until you are crisp and nice.

We'll let you ride the camel
When you get too sore to walk;
We'll do several other things
About which we must not talk.

We'll scalp you and we'll skin you
And put plasters on your soles;
We'll file your teeth and twist your joints
And fill you full of holes.

We'll dress you in royal robes,
On your head we'll put a crown;
We'll seat you on our famous throne
And then we'll cast you down.



Heretofore you have been asked to dispense light. This illustration is to teach you that you must be willing to dispense fire with equal liberality. You were no doubt surprised many times during the ceremonial at the hideous carelessness with which heat and fire were dispensed. This was intended as a trial of your patience and perseverance. You are the better Noble for having passed through these trying ordeals.

If you were horrified at the way the Faithful smiled while you suffered, remember that, on occasions of this kind, the Faithful invoke the spirits of the old Romans that smiled while gladiators died from their wounds, and calmly discussed the endurance and fortitude which each displayed in his dying moments. Your tortures were witnessed with the same callousness. If you were struck with consternation that we should delight in punishing you so much, remember that we were doing it for your good, the same as the wise parent punishes the incorrigible child, and as it hurt the parent as much if not more than it did the child, yet it did not hurt the parent in the same place. Now, it may have rendered you a little sensitive in your sitting and walking surfaces, you have the happy consolation of knowing that the sides of the Faithful ache just as severely from the results of this mirth-provoking performance that you have furnished by the sacrifice of both blood and money.

We know that you have all felt exalted that so many of the Faithful have been devoting so much thought and attention to you for the past thirty days, and we deeply desire to impress upon your mind and memory that piece of scripture that teaches us that he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. You have been taught in a very forceful manner that our civilization is nothing but a veneer that can be put on or taken off with alacrity. We have been delighted to remove the veneer while the ceremonies were going on, and reveal to you the barbarous instincts of the cannibals without their appetites for human flesh.

Here's hoping that you enjoyed it as much as did the Faithful, and, now that you are numbered with us, that you may be industrious in catching more novices, so that you may soon know the pleasures of seeing others suffer as you have.

All work and no play makes Jack, or George for that matter, an undesirable citizen. After the stress of the great war it is good for people, good for their souls, to become boys again, to cut up some. That's what the Shriner's are doing today, and all Greeneville is helping them. Let's all cut up; it will be good for us. Greeneville welcomes to her gates the great crowds of people today. Let everybody keep in a good humor and make this a day of great rejoicing in an innocent, harmless way. Poor Candidates! They are living hard! But below the external foolishness of the Shrine lie serious lessons of good fellowship, of charity, of sympathy as broad as the world itself. May the Red Toppers live long and multiply like guinea pigs.

France Honors Heroes of Silent Army Throughout the Nation Today

PARIS, May 30.—(By United Press.)—The 73,000 heroes of the silent army of democracy passed in review in the hearts of America and France today. The gratitude of nations was offered on simple ceremonies throughout the length and breadth of France.

America Today Honored Her Heroic Dead With Fitting Ceremonies

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(By United Press.)—America today paid tribute to its heroic dead. In Congress and in every city, town and hamlet of the nation there were ceremonies befitting a memorial for the supreme sacrifice of the nation's sons.

Strike Situation In Canada No Better

OTTAWA, May 30.—(By United Press.)—With the walkout of workers in many trades in Ottawa today, the strike situation in Canada showed no improvement. Fifteen thousand workers struck here this morning.

Twelve Cars In German Print Shop

VERSAILLES, May 28.—The printing train which the Germans brought here and which they had been putting into type running through the presses and binding into pamphlet form, their counter-proposals to the peace treaty terms comprises twelve cars. One of these is a sleeping car, another a passenger carriage, arranger first half for first and half for second class, a flat car loaded with coal, eight cars with the printing and other typographical apparatus, and one empty car.

Steam engines and dynamos on the train provide electricity for the lighting of the cars and power for the operation of the printing machinery. The printing press is of the flat bed type, operated by electricity. Lithographic apparatus forms a part of the equipment, as does a photographic laboratory, including projection apparatus, and a workshop. By special contrivances the operation of the printing machinery is possible even while the train is in rapid motion.

The printing train is under the direction of Herr von Over, a mapping specialist, attached to the German army, who has eighteen men under his direction.

MORE THAN \$1,000,000 RAISED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 29.—More than a million dollars has already been pledged to the Centenary fund of the Methodist church in the Chattanooga area. The total to be raised is \$1,291,000. The Chattanooga area is composed of the states of Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia.

F. W. Atkin, area campaign director, in a statement issued Monday, declared that the quota would easily be reached by Tuesday night.

The intensive drive of the Methodists of America for \$105,000,000 officially ended Sunday, but, due to the fact that many of the church workers were active in the Salvation Army campaign also, the goal was not attained in that time. The work is being pressed vigorously.

The most comprehensive program ever outlined in the history of Christianity will be attempted as a result of the big drive. \$40,000,000 each for home and foreign missions are the amounts to be spent by the Methodist church. \$25,000,000 will be spent for reconstruction work in the war-torn countries of Europe.

Boston Women Give Up Baths

BOSTON, Mass., May 29.—There are dozens of fashionable women residents of the Black Bay who "have not touched water to their bodies for the past ten years," and as a result are the picture of physical health. So asserts Dr. Charles E. Page, physician, author of health books and advocate of the non-bath doctrine.

In addition to his "bathless" theory, he sounds a serious warning against the wearing of underwear. "Leave it all off and you will escape colds, bronchitis, influenza, pneumonia and all the physical ailments that commonly are supposed to threaten the average human being," he says.

"Attire the body in drapery only" is his injunction, meaning drop all underwear. He advises men to dress only in shirt, trousers, suspenders, jacket, stockings and low shoes. Wear a hat if you must, but your hair will do much better without one.

Sticking to a proper coarse grain diet and this apparel the physician believes that the average span of existence will eventually jump to 110 or 115 years. He is an excellent exponent of his own teachings. At the age of 79 he is a picture of physical fitness and good health.

Centenary Drive "Over The Top"

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 29.—An announcement was made at a conference here late yesterday of leaders in the Centenary missionary campaign of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that the drive to secure a fund of \$35,000,000 as the quota of the Southern Methodist Church for the Centenary campaign had "gone over the top," subscriptions reported today bringing the total to \$35,127,750.

Dignitaries of the church from all parts of the South, including six bishops and Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, of Nashville, director-general of the Centenary campaign are attending the conference, which was held to canvas returns from the campaign and outline a program for world wide work with the funds raised.